MRS. ARTHUR MUSGRAVE.

Of 1725 S street northwest.

Mrs. H. C. Rand will entertain the Political Study Club at the Wom-

17. at 3:30 o'clock, at which time

William Brigham will tell of the

Press Gallery Past and Present, and

Fred Sheppherd will describe the U.

Society is taking a keen interest

in the exhibition of army ordinance

the show, and on Wednesday special

noon in the auditorium of the Na-

tional Museum, at 4:15 o'clock. The

Members of the Anthropological

Society of Washington and of the

Art and Archaeology League have

been invited to attend the lecture

one hour. They will be set back an hour the last Sunday in October.

The affixing of the governor's sig-

nature marked a victory for the

manufacturing, civic and commer-

cial interests. Industrial workers

formed the greater majority of the

supporters of the measures, with

The State-wide campaign for the

daylight saving measure was led

chiefly by the daylight saving com-

mittee appointed by the Boston

Be Taxed as "Bachelors'

Paris, April 11.—A 10 per cent tax on bachelors "regardless of sex" has been decided on by the

finance commission of the chamber

of deputies. This attack on the un-

married woman is being keenly

criticised as an unjustifiable attempt

to enforce wholesale marriages, and

an interference with the natural

In 1790, when a similar tax was

suggested, Deputy Foncault said,

"Not one of you in this house knows

of a girl who has definitely refused

With Old Fashioned Kick

northwest, has been arrested charged with violation of the na-

tional prohibition law. Leonard was

arrested on information furnished

the police by George Burdett and

Michael Caton, who had previously

been arrested for drunkenness.

course of the social system.

Charge He Sold Bitters

Les Mademoiselles Will

Chamber of Commerce.

farming interests in the minority.

America.

have been extended.

S. Chamber of Commerce.

COMING ARMY SILK SHOW

By E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

The Japanese Ambassador, Kijuro Shidehara, will leave today for San Francisco, where he will meet Mme. Shidehara and their two sons, on their arrival from Japan. They are expected to land April 17, and will come to Washington almost immediately, reaching here about April

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Romano Avezzana will be hosts at a luncheon today given in compliment to Signor Caproni, the famous Italian inventor of aero-

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels will be the honor guests at a dinner which Mrs. Lou-ise Cromwell Brooks will give this evening. Mrs. Brooks will entertain at a dinner on Thursday evening in compliment to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels went to Baltimore yesterday morning to attend the ceremonies in connection with the bestowal of the decoration of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, mill-tary class, which has been conferred on Rear Admiral William Benchairman of the Shipping by Pope Benedict XV. Cardinal Gibbons made the presenta-tion, and later-entertained distinguished guests present at a lunch-

The Secretary of Commerce, J. W. Alexander, has returned from a brief stay in New York. MINISTER OF NORWAY

WILL RETURN IN MAY. The Minister of Norway, H. H. Bryn, who has been visiting his

country for a month or more, will DRAWS INTEREST. return to Washington in May.

summer to join Mme. Peter, who left a few weeks ago for their home in Switzerland. They will both return early in the fall. Mrs. Franklin K. Lane has been very ill for the past three weeks.

and therefore unable to take part in any of the pre-nuptial festivities arranged in compliment to her daughter Miss Nancy Lane, whose marriage to Mr. Philip C. Kauffmann will take place Tuesday April 20, at St. John's Church. The reception which will follow

the ceremony will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller and will be very small, only the relatives and a few intimate friends having been invited. Mr. Lane returned last week from California and is with his family at Wendell Mansions.

The secretary of the Japanese legation S. Saburi, with Mme. Saburi who arrived in this country a few weeks ago from Japan has reached Washington after making a leisurely trip across the conti-nent. Mr. Saburi, who has been here for some time went to California to meet his wife when she landed.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. George W. Boyd, of Philadelto Theodore Laurence Pomeroy, of Greenwich, Conn., and formerly of Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Boyd is widely known in this city, having lived in the National Capinumber of years, being the youngest daughter of the late Crosby S. Noyes.

LOCK TAVERN CLUB TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY.

The Lock Tavern Club will open for the season on Thursday, April Dr. Ralph Jenkins is president displayed by 25 or 30 beautiful livand Dr. F. B. Loring chairman of ing models. the executive committee of this club, which has a membership made up of prominent society people and BRITISH SCIENTIST is a favorite rendezvous for after noon tea parties and dinners. The ride out along the river is especially delightful, and the picturesque clubhouse adjacent to Great Falls is a historic landmark.

Harris Crist, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, left for his home in New York last

Mrs. Charles M. Drake and Miss Dorothy Drake have returned to Washington after spending the win- of the Archaeological Institute of ter in Newport with Mrs. Drake's son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Adelbert Althouse. Mrs. Drake has leased a cottage in Newport and, with Miss Drake, will return there in June.

Sir Charles Gordon, of Montreal, is making a brief stay in New York. He was stationed in Washfington for an extended period dur- Bay State Sets Date ing the war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denman, of California, are passing a few days

at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Alice Shepard will return bill. The measure becomes effective

in Albany and New York. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, formerly United States Coal Administrator, has gone from Williamstown, Mass., to White Sulphur Springs, with Mrs Garfield and James Garfield, for a

Miss Mabel Gerry will arrive in New York Wednesday after a visit in England.

MR. AND MRS. HARRIMAN GO TO HOT SPRINGS. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland N. Harri-

man have gone to Hot Springs, Va. for a stay of ten days.

Sir Arthur and Lady Willert and their son, Paul Willert, were at the Hotel Gotham, in New York, for

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Barnett and their young son have come from New York and are at the Shoreham Hotel for a week. Mrs. Barnett was formerly Miss Katherine Brown, granddaughter of the

late Senator Henry Gassaway Davis

MRS. HODGKINS HOSTESS AT WOMENS CLUBS' LUNCHEONS.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was hostess last week at a series of three luncheons given at her home, 1830 T street northwest. Thursday Mrs. Hodgkins entertained the past presidents of the federation, its present officers and the delegates and alternates who have been chosen to represent the District Federation at the general federation meeting to be held shortly in Des Moines, Ia. On Friday Mrs. Hodgkins' guests were the presidents of the twentyeight organizations composing the federation. At this gathering art and literary clubs, civic and patriotic organizations as well as associations engaged in philanthropic work

ARE ORDAINED

Three Methodist Bodies Combine in Impressive Joint Services Here.

BISHOPS GIVE OFFICES

Call for Missionary Volunteers Meets With Big Response.

Eighteen deacons and fifteen elders were ordained by Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and President J. H. Straughn, of the Methodist Protestant Church, at an im-Church yesterday.

The ministers receiving the offices of the church yesterday were the tion has chosen to entertain her ex-

the sanction and authority of all of the three Methodist bodies since the division of the Methodist Church in The ordination address was deliv-

an's City Club next Saturday, April bishop of American Methodism. "As local problems. If I were going to we see these splendid young men write a history of a people, instead from three great denominations of consulting the columns of condedicating themselves to the min-temporaneous newspapers, I would istry of Christ, can we not think that the work of Methodism is not finished, but rather, is only just be-No Protestant Deacons

Fourteen of the eighteen deacons Peter, expects to go to Europe this summer to join Mme. Peter, who left a few weeks are for their home. New York, which is converting and three from the M. P. Church. disposing for the United States Gov- The Rev. Raymond F. Lowry and ernment more than 11,000,000 yards the Rev. Freeman C. Havighurst, of of this material. The fashion show the Baltimore District of the M. E. will be conducted from 4 to 6 o'clock Church, received both the offices of each afternoon during the three elder and deacon. Both of these men will go to China in October This afternoon, the opening day, and, in view of that fact, were perhas been designated as Congres- mitted to receive the office of elder sional Day when members of both without passing through the rehouses of Congress and families and quired probationary period of and sinks in Hamilton County to their friends, have been cordially deaconship. The Rev. C. F. Boss, 144 feet below the level of Lake invited to attend, and when special jr., and the Rev. Earl N. Berger- Erie exhibits and demonstrations by liv- stock, who were ordained elders in ing models will be given for the the Washington District of the M. benefit of the guests. Tomorrow E. Church, were the only Washnembers of the diplomatic corps in ingtonians among the candidates. Washington, and cabinet members and their families will be guests at

Volunteer as Missionaries. At the conclusion of the cereinvitations to the Army and Navy mony, Bishop McDowell invited the wives and parents of the candi-While these special days have dates to come to the chancel and been set aside for Congress, mem-bers of the Cabinet and the diplo-quested the audience to bow and matic corps, and the army and sing. "I Need Thee Every Hour." navy, the public in general, including the singing of this hymn, ing merchants, ultimate consumers the bishop asked all in the audiand all other interested persons, are ence who were willing to offer invited to attend any of the exhibits. themselves for Christian service in The special days have been planned any part of the world to rise. The in order to permit the persons in following responded to the invitacharge of the exhibition to insure tion: Miss Canadce Puffer, 219 C prompt attention for all the guests street southeast; Clarence C. Mitz, and to make them as comfortable as 812 Twentieth street northwest; Alfred K. Wimer, 114 S street The cartridge cloth originally was northwest; and Miss Madge Emory made for powder bags and has been and Loyd Davis, both of Balticonverted into merchantable form more.

for various uses such as wearing ap-Declaring a number of young parel, millinery, lingerie, draperies, people were restrained from betapestry, upholstery and the like. coming missionaries, Bishop Mc-The garments and millinery will be Dowell then requested all parents who were willing that their children should enlist for Christian service in any part of the world to rise. Hundreds rose in response

TO DELIVER LECTURE **BUSINESS MEN** Sir Bertram Windle, an eminent British anthropologist, recently appointed a member of the faculty of HONOR BARNES the University of Toronto, will deliver a lecture next Friday after-

lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, is to be given under the Head of Grain Corporation auspices of the Washington Society Will Be Guest at Dinner In New York.

New York, April 11.-Invitations The speaker's subject will be "The have been issued for the dinner to be given by business men of the United States in honor of Julius H. Barnes on Thursday evening, April platforms alone. 22. at the Hotel Commodore New York City. It will be the occasion For Daylight Saving of a testimonial to Mr. Barnes' extraordinary service to the country during the war and since the arm-Boston, April 11 .- Governor Coolidge has signed the daylight saving istice as president of the Food Administration Grain Corporation, this week from a series of visits the last Sunday of this month. At president of the United States Grain Corporation, and United States 2 a. m. on that date clocks throughout Massachusetts will be advanced

It will be attended by prominent awyers, bankers, editors, publishers, insurance men, merchants, paper and rug manufacturers and officials of steamship and ship building companies from all over the country. The executive committee in charge of the dinner includes J. S. Alexander, James F. Bell, George W. Blanchard, J. McE. Bowman, J. Herbert Case, Delos W. Cooke, Frank Crowell, James A. Farrell, John H. Finley, Edward Flash, L. W. Forbell, H. J. Greenbank, J. W. Hallowell, W. H. Kemp, Darwin P. Kingsley A. E. Marling, Gates W. McGarrah, J. G. Milburn, O. M. Mitchell, Wm. Fellowes Morgan, Dwight W. Morrow, John R. Mott, D. MeLennan, W. B. Polland, James H. Post, Wm. H. Remick, Edgar Rickard, Herbert T. Robson, Charles M. Schwab, Edwin P. Shattuck, A. H. Smith, James A. Stillman, G. A. Tomlinson, Paul M. Warburg, J. Ward Warner, Theodore F. Whit-marsh, Arthur Williams and G. A.

Fur Coats to Be Cheaper Next Summer, Says Dealer

The girl who lived through the able to buy one next summer. Furs will be cheaper then, according to I. Kolb, president of the Chicago Fur Manufacturers' Association.
"Although the price of furs is largely regulated by the supply on northwest, has been market, we have certain reasons to believe that furs will take a slump beginning next summaries.

Cop Hooks 560-Pounder.

"Pinching" Donald MacGregor was a man-sized job for an Okla-homa City policeman. The cop who did the deed could walk under Mac-

Ohio Democrats Solid for Cox As Candidate for Presidency; Record as Governor Lauded

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. (Special to Washington Herald.) Columbus, Ohio, April 11.-After chat with Gov. James M. Cox in

his executive chambers I have just returned from a walk around the old, odd-looking State Capitol, built by law-breakers for the use of lawmakers. The encompassing small park is full of tame gray squirrels that are fed peanuts and walnuts from a State appropriation.

A robin was singing merrily in the high branches of a tall maple. He seemed to be telling me: "Ohio has had but two governors elected for three terms—Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican called from the governorship to the Presidency of the United States, and Gov. Cox. a Democrat now serving his third term. Lucky Jim, how I envy him."

Columbus with its broad, welllighted, excellently paved streets and high percentage of native-born of Ohio. Cleveland and Cincinnati, Toledo and Akron, Dayton and pressive joint ordination service at Youngstown; Canton, Lima and the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Springfield come to Columbus for political wisdom, so declares "Jim' Faulkner, the sage of the archaean, black-walnut-fitted Neil House, ecutive committee came as a pleas-ant surprise to the 100 invited first to enter upon their duties with where McKinley once lived and Charles Dickens stayed overnight.

> You cannot understand what people are thinking about, or talking ered by Bishop Hendrix, the senior either, until you have mastered their

> > study the bills introduced in their

Ebb and Flow of Desire.

legislature. They more nearly re-flect the ebb and flow of massed de-Ohio is conservatively progressive There is a saying that every Ohio ordained were from the M. E. male baby is born clutching an election blank and a voting pencil. Cer-tainly the residents of the State's eighty cities and 756 villages, and nesday. This exhibition will be in the luxe. The exhibition will be in the luxe. The exhibition will be in the Fairfax room and will be conducted by the Bush Terminal Company of the firm the M. E. Church, there being three by the Bush Terminal Company of the firm the M. E. Church, South, and Gen. St. Clair, of Pennsylvania, was from the M. E. Church, and Gen. St. Clair, of Pennsylvania, was from the M. E. Church. appointed governor of the forestcovered northwest territory in 1787. Their progress looms in terms of 10,790 miles of steam railroads, 2,810 miles of trolleys, 603 miles of used and abandoned canals and 83,300 miles of public roads upon a broad

Ohio's Internal Problems.

plain that rises to its peak of 1,550

feet above sea level at Bellefon-

taine, fifty miles northwest of here.

don't like statistics any more than the reader, but one must unroll the canvas before painting the picture. Ohio people are talking most about the readjustment of their internal affairs. For instance: One group interested in restoring the lost forests wants to make taxfree all land that an owner will devote to reforesting. Another group thinks that the H.

C. L. is largely due to coal cars being used for hauling automobiles, and box cars stalled indefinitely upplants rather than a proper proportion being assigned and held for food and fuel distribution. Then there are the people who ropose relieving the

railroads by revamping the abandoned canals Others center upon power conser-

and streams.

s a boon for party workers. A man who said that "something even the H. C. L. is wrong and Ohio people are going to see what it is" called my attention to the fact that 138 coal companies had gone back to the remining of mines which were deserted years ago in the hill counties along the Ohio River, and the reshooting of the oil pockets all over the State. His plan for the future is a general elimination of waste, rural and in-

Obio's Accomplishments. On the plus side of its ledger Ohio

The initiative and refer-First. endum, which allows the people to upset any unpopular act of the leg-Second. A complete direct primary system from the governor

Third. A nonpartisan judiciary. A workmen's compensation law that functions to the joint

satisfaction of employer and em-Fifth. A mothers' pension law whereby the State "hires the mother" to take care of her own children

instead of thrusting her kiddles into orphan asylums Sixth. Complete home rule for What has the foregoing to do with

Presidential candidates? Everyhing. It is an indication of the mental drift, past and present, in the most gyroscopic of States, and establishes that political bossism has curfewed in Ohio. Carry Ohio and a candidate this year comes pretty near winning. Hence it is mportant to know just how far Ohio has conservatively progressed. Cox and Harding Strong.

Although party lines count for very little in the ring-purged Ohio, sentiment, however, enters considerably into the individual make-up. Every citizen would like to see another "native son" in the White House. Half of its occupants since Lincoln have been Ohio-born. Either Cox or Harding would sweep the

State against a non-Ohloan. Other-

wise the carrying of Ohio lodges in

the control of a pendulum of about

100,000 independent voters who are

slow to conviction, but merciless in

their judgments. I have found a strong liking for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood everywhere in the State. "Buckefes" are scrap-The State has been a veritable spawning ground for generals. without a fur coat will be it sent to the civil war Gens. Grant, buy one next summer. Furs Sherman, Sheridan, Rosecrans, Mccheaper then, according to cheaper then, according to president of the Chicago Hayes and the "Fighting McCooks." Senerals native of Ohio prominent in the Spanish-American war were Lawton, Chaffee, Funston and Corbin, Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, who

financed the Federal cause in the

civil war, was born in Ohio. The

State has twenty-four electoral

votes, and Gen. Wood will undoubtedly have his share in them for the Chicago convention. Wood brought down to a single word in the Ohio business mind spells "security." Hoover is talked

people accustomed to vote either as Democrats or Republicans.

Solid for Governor. Like standing in the shade of wide-spreading horse-chestnut tree, when in Columbus one senses the power and influence of Gov. Cox. His public career certainly puts him in the front rank of Democratic posibilities, and Ohio will be solid for

I could finger-and-thumb off a lot of high spots in Cox's gubernatorial career—distribution of 6,000 tractors to farmers to make up for their labor shortage, prosecution of food profiteers, centralizing of country schools, improvement of main mar-ket roads and intercounty highways, maintenance of the 1 per cent tax law, selling of seed corn at \$2 when dealers were holding out for \$7 a bushel, creation of workingmen's compensation and mother' pension laws, etc .- but the big thing that spotlights him as a national figure was his success in bringing together in better understanding men who work and those who em-Strength as Candidate.

Cox has never been carried away by fear hysteria over the "Reds. He is an official who can get along with labor politically. Therein lies his strength as a candidate. I

might state that Cox's solutions of knotty labor tangles have always been the simple and the obvious. He has ever been opposed to the use of soldiers, either State militia or Federal regulars for the settlement of strikes except as a last resort and never employed either in Ohio. His idea is to have each locality clean up its own mess, and for cittens themselves to function first in the adjustment of disputes. His plan worked at Canton, where he remov-ed a Democratic mayor, and other He was a tip-top war governor and never had a falling out with either Bryan or the Prest-The writer confesses to a hearty partiality for Gov. Cox. He once was a newspaper reporter and he owns and operates two clean unkept journals. One published at Dayton and the other at Springfield. He is a real progressive builder," who has never indulged in "grave-digging." Watch for him when the great Democratic film is screened at San Francisco. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

VICTOR "EIGHT" GIVES CONCERT

Fun Pervades Entertainment by Phonograph Artists at Belasco.

"The Eight Victor Artists" sang. played and talked to a big and enthusiastic audience yesterday afternoon at the Belasco Theater, where their second appearance in Washington this season was arranged for by the Arthur Jordan Piano Com-

Still another proposes the annual pany as their turn came, with happy saving of \$100,000 by perpetual reg- and inappropriate remarks. Throughistration lists to be changed only on out the entertaining afternoon there removal or to add the names of new was a spirit of fun that carried the not be carried out until he has had voters. He says yearly registration audience away from the cares of the world and made them forget ings and countersign the decree.

All of the eight are well-known through the medium of the disc, but where there is so much of that peculiar charm of personality as exists in these men, the personal appearance gives ever so much more pleasure than the reproduction, no matter how perfect that reproduction. This is particularly true of the solo work where individuality

is the key note. Henry Burr adds a quiet dignity to the rich sweetness of his voice: he is what might be called a comfortable singer.

Frank Croxton gives the impression of austerity, but "brings down the house" with his negro spirit-As referred to before it is uals. very hard to think of him in this role and that of his earlier tridown. Conventions are held to adopt umphs in oratorio. To watch Fred van Epps' fingers as he gets away with the difficult banjo work is lots vicious, obnoxious, unpopular laws more satisfaction than sitting before a "horn," too, his versatility ever placed on the statute books was shown in the "duets" with of any country on the face of the Frank Banta, who syncopates the serious-apparently without knowing it, sometimes-rags dignity and Britten, of Illinois, yesterday regenerally brightens up dark cor-

Monroe Silver in his Cohen and their support for a "straightout dry other monologues, but he puts so plank" in each party's platform. much of himself into his work that is lost when not seeing him that it seems very different. Al Campbell and John Meyers have had their Volstead act, will go down to deunseen friends but closer by being seen as well as heard, while Billy Murray, the inimitable, can keep the ball rolling continuously both in speeches and songs; he simply shone throughout. A. W. H. shone throughout.

Title of "Doctor" it, will be assured of success in Makes Quite a Hit November by the largest majority ever accorded a political candidate With King George for office."

London, March 27 (by mail) .-Our Most Illustrious Doctor, His Maesty the King." It's just a new salutation for King George, adopted by the University of London for formal occasions. And the British ruler likes it.
"The King." writes Lord Stam-fordham to the vice-chancellor of

the university, "is pleased to ex-press his approval of your suggestion that in future, at dinners and other functions of the University of London, his majesty's health should be proposed as 'Our Most Illustrious Doctor, His Majesty the King." London University, incidentally, has just been announced as the recipient of a gift of some \$750,000 in war bonds from the Sir Ernest Cassel Educational Trust. Eight or more teaching posts on banking and currency, foreign trade, accountancy and business, transport and shipping, industrial organization and commercial law, will be founded, it is planned.

The University of the from 1836 and was founded for the avowed benefit of "all classes and denominations of his majesty's faithful subjects without any distalling the subject were represented. Yesterday the chairmen of the various departments of the federation were invited to Mrs. Hodgkins' home. This plan which the president of the federation considerably more than which the president of the federation were invited to contain considerably more than to contain considerably more than and weighs 560 pounds. He runs parties catches the independent voturities admitted in 1857.

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by U. S. Vice Consul

Officers of the court-martial be-

New York-Paul R. Demott is the

Demott attended Paterson High

School and Alfred University, Al-

fred, N. Y. He left college two

years ago to enlist in the merchant

marine. He never showed any in-

clination toward radical activities

while in America, his uncle, J. R.

and Little Falls, N. J.



Germans Sentence American Youth To Death for Part in Ruhr Revolt; With "Red" Leaders When Captured

Headquarters Reichswehr Divi- Muelheim in an automobile, tosion of General Kabisch. gether with several revolutionary Wesel, April 11.—Paul R. Demott, leaders. Demott had State Depart-American claim- ment passport number 122,825, is-The program was opened with a ing to be a journalist, has been sensured at Washington, September 30, selection by "the entire company." tenced to death by a drumhead 1919, certifying that he was to do vation urging the more general har- Then Billy Murray, acting as sort court-martial for participation in relief work in France. The passnessing of the State's inland rivers of middleman, introduced the the revolution in the Ruhr district. port was extended for six months various artists, singly and in com- Execution of sentence, however, has and vised for western Russia on been deferred because of President March 9, for purposes of "journalis-Ebert's order that death sentences tic work," of drumhead courts-martial must Dixon in Paris. Demott's nearest relative was an opportunity to review the findgiven as Wilbur Demott, Paterson, The young American was captur-

ed, with arms in his possession, near leved Demott had been sent from France into the Ruhr on a mission connected with the revolution. His companions in the automobile also were sentenced to death. only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur emott, who live between Paterson

Representative Britten, of Illinois, Opposes Dry Plank in Platform.

Branding the Volstead enforceglobe," Representative Fred plied to a circular letter sent to members of Congress by the pro-Many have had their laugh at hibition national committee asking Britten declared that "any national political party platform, pledged to the enforcement of the feat just as certainly as the night follows the day." "I predict further." he declared. "that any national platform conment of the prohibition enforcement act, that will allow beer and light wines to be consumed in the omes of those people who desire

Births Reported.

Charles F. and Florence V. Stone, girl. Charles C. and Esther M. Yoder, girl. Thomas A. and Harriet A. Little, girl. Wm. G. and Eunice M. Krause, girl. Benjamin H. and Mabel G. Scott, boy. Walter A and Isabelle O'Connor, boy. Harry W. and Leorora Brown, boy. Henry P. and Henrietta Howard, girl. Erwin M. and Cecela G. Gensberg, girl. Miller A. and Mabel O. Cassedy. girl. Miller A. and Mabel O. Cassedy, girl. Emile C. and Gertrude Javier, girl. Morris and Mollie Sokolow, girl. Morris H. and Hilda Carey, boy.

Deaths Reported

Louis Siegel, 3 years; Children's Hospt. Wm. E. Hickman, 25; 1808 2nd st. nw. George Beekman, 58; St. Elizabeth Hospt. Joseph Tschebull, 75; St. Eliz. Hospt. Grace I. Sprinkel, 5; 1015 Webster st. nw. Mary E. Williamson, 93; 1232 G st. ne.

BAKER MAY REDUCE BERGDOLL SENTENCE

The transcript of the testimony and findings of the court-martial which tried Grover C. Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, have reached the office of the Judge Advocate gether with several revolutionary General from the Eastern depart-Before the final word is said or the five-year sentence which the court imposed upon Bergdoll it must pass through the hands of three reviewing authorities here; the board of review of the Judge

Advocate General's office, the Secretary of War, and President Wil-Secretary Baker, at the time of Bergdoll's arrest, said "Bergdoll will be tried under peace time procedure and stands liable for conviction under a peace-time sentence. The peace-time penalty for desertion is only eighteen months, provided that the offense was committed prior to six months service on

the part of the defendant. (Public Ledger Service.) Jerseyites to Hike.

Members of the New Jersey State Society, at a meeting held in the Wilson Normal School, voted to vary their spring entertainment program by arranging for a hike into the Virginia hills to take the place of the next regular meeting,



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